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#### THE SECRET SERVICE FUND. Speech of Mr. Dixon of Ct.

Reported for The Tribune. WASHINGTON, April 11th, 1846. Yesterday I mentioned that Mr. Dixon of Connecticut had made an able speech in reply to the attacks of Mr. INGERSOLL and Mr. YANGEY on Mr. WEBSTER. I think it will please your readers to see the following sketch which I send you.

RICHELIEU Mr. Dixon, having obtained the floor on a privileged question, moved to reconsider the vote of yes-terday on the resolution offered by Mr. C. J. INGERsolt of Pa. relating to expenditure of secret service money while Mr. Webster was Secretary of State.
Some objection was made, but the Speaker decided that Mr. Dixos was entitled to the floor.
In giving his reasons for moving the reconsideration, Mr. D. called the attention of the House to the

state of the question as it was yesterday. The gen-tleman from Pennsylvania, (Mr. INGERSOLL.,) in the discussion of the Oregon Question, left the subject discussion of the Oregon Question, for the subjective the House, and went out of his way to call in question the proceedings of a Member of the Senate of the United States, at a time when that Senator was Secretary of State. He brought forward special and peculiar charges of the grossest kind—charges which, if true. the Senator himself and in his defence, disting in the eyes of the world. The remarks then a the floor of the Hones were afterward publication of the gentleman from Penna, and were sent to the public on the wings wind. Nor were they thus sent by the nan alone, but a Senator from the State of ork, appended those remarks, in their most officially avoing it, and while he had a right to express and to entertain the opinion, I ask whether he and his frankly avowing it, and while he had a right to express and to entertain the opinion, I ask whether he and his frankly avowing it, and while he had a right to express and to entertain the opinion, I ask whether he and his frankly avowing it, and while he had a right to express and to entertain the opinion, I ask whether he are a few times of the Revolution he would have been a Tory."

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Mr. Ekoneka D—Mr. Bechava denied it in the Pennsylvania without making a direct-reply, call on the Senator whom he had to be an expectation, the event showed at he had been greatly missaken. But one thing the Senator massailed be did not fills the eventeman from Penn had once been a public defaulter. Suppose he had done this, Suppose segminant from Pennsylvania without making a direct-reply, call on the Senato es and in the content of the thing the suffered the charges against him to remain profite the suffered the charges against him to remain reduce that said to the Senato b as did not been the gordenan from Pennsylvania who ever burn a ballow of the suffered the charges against him to remain reduce that said to the Senato b as did not for the expectation of the suffered the charges against him to remain refuted had said to the Senato b as did not dive the gordenan from Pennsylvania who ever burn a black of the suffered the charges against him to remain refuted had said to the Senato b as did not dive the gordenan from Pennsylvania who ever burn a black of the suffered the charges against him to remain refuted had said to the Senato b as did not dive the gordenan from Pennsylvania who ever burn a black of the suffered the charges against him to remain refuted had said to the Senato b as did not dive the gordenan from Pennsylvania, it presume, powered, convincing the suffered most environment of the converse of the center—not one of the policy of completely refuged. He did believe that in 1812 Mr. Bund while he suffered the charges against him to remain merciuted had said to the Senate I have nothing to sky in my own defence but if this body will lead me its aid will prove the gentleman from Penn. a public default or If he had taken such a course as that, what friend of the Senator could have winnessed it without having the Senator dof. He called on the Executive Department for the official papers necessary for his exemplation; and as soon as they came into the Senate he addressed that body in a most able, powerful, convincing, scathing, crusing defence of himself, latte course of which the gentleman from Penn, suffered most severely.

What less could have been expected? I think the assailant could not have expected it think the assailant could not have expected it think the assailant could not have expected it the severity be will find little sympathy is the minds of those who bear in mind that his strack was gross and unprovoked, as well as false. In what manner the distinguished Senator repelled the charges preferred against him by the gentleman from Pennsylvania, almost every Member of this House knows from personal observation. The gentleman from Pennsylvania, almost every Member of this House knows from personal observation. The gentleman from Pennsylvania, almost every Member of the House knows from personal observation. The gentleman from Pennsylvania, almost every Member of the House knows from personal observation. The gentleman from Pennsylvania, almost every Member of the House knows from personal observation. The gentleman from Pennsylvania, almost every Member of the second personal personal content of the second personal personal

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There is another name suggested by the gentleman's

cratic blood in his veins, if he knew where it was, he

would open the vein and let it out.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1846.

Mr. BREESE's Resolution on the new arrangen

mation relative to the Hight of search, requesting

went into the consideration of Executive business, with closed doors.

In the House of Representatives we had some

smart controversy this morning. Mr. WISTHROP rose to correct some things which the Reports in the papers had attributed to Mr. YANCEY and others

who had charged Mr. WEBSTER with several un-

striking at a delenceless Reporter or an absent Sen ator who cannot reply. As Mr. Winthrop is pre-paring his remarks for publication, I will wait till they appear. The House then took up the Private

FARTHER FROM St. Domingo .- The Courier

d in his repeated attempts to resist the Government committed suicide. er from Gen. Phillippeaux to the Presi-

be attacked. The assault, however, did not take place, at a force of 7,000 Government troops were before the

few men with him; but as it was known that he intend-ed to blow up the fort when it should be attacked, it was

ault : 200 was given as the highest number of his ad-

FROM YUCATAN.-The Mexican schr. Aparecida

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off Cape Romaa, spoke Br. barque Agnes, (of London).
21 days from New Oreans, in distress, having lost all her spars except fore and main masts and howeprit, took her in town as far as Dewees' when the hawser parted, and night coming on was compelled to leave her at anchor. Four of the crew of the Agnes had left in one of the boats, previous to being boarded by the Asson, and 5 were sick. A steamboat will be dispatched to the barque this morning to tow her to this pert.

[Charleston Mercury, April 9.

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pended then surely he might have consented to the inquiry; if no impropriety had occurred none could be
brought out.

Mr. FARAN. If the gentleman will make a charge of

statesman who had rendered eminent service to the

SENATE.

TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS...First Session.

Reported Specialty for The New-York Tribune.

SENATE.

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WASHINGTON, April 11th, 1846 -5 o'clock P. M. country; and, therefore, he did interpose, and saved his honor. And this I call foreign aid, for the little State of South Carolina called herself a separate and independ-WASHINGTON APTUTION 1-20 - 20 CHOCK P. M.
The Resolution on printing the Report of the
Commissioner of Patents was taken up and discussed and passed over informally.
The Resolution calling for copies of any corres-

Polk himsell, he commenced, which has ever since marked play of that secutiveness which has ever since marked his proceedings and in which now, even in relation to great public affairs he seems so much to pride himself, that even his own best friends differ with regard to his

Committee on Finance to make inquiry about the surplus fund now in the Treasury, and the extension

Mr. FARNN. If the gentleman will make a charge of corruption in the case of the annexation of Texas, I will vote for a resolution of inquiry.

Mr. Dixon. I did not rise to make charges, and besides I am not one of the favored few who are permitted to prowl round the secret recesses of the State Department and read the hidden records which are not submitted to vulgar eyes. I should not be aided by the underlings of the Honorable Secretary in prosecuting any such inquiry. And if it were otherwise. I should scorn to be found mousting among the secret archives of the Government to get the matter for an attack. The rentleman from Pennsylvania was thus aided, and yesterday the Hon. Gentleman rose in his place and offered charges of an entirely different kind from those which had been as indignantly repelled in the other House, and asked the authority of this body to collect documentary proofs to awell the tide which he fancied was running so high against the reputation of a great man.

While I do not presume so undertake the defence of the Hon. Senator—a task which no friend of his need feel called upon to undertake. I wish to say a few words in reply to some of the remarks which fell yesterday from the gentleman from Alabama. (Mr. Yancey.) For that gentleman heretofore, and during an acquaintance of years, I have entertained a high respect, and I most sincerly regretted, for his own sake, that he should have permitted himself to say what he then said. I shall not spoak now particularly of the private affairs of the Hon. Senator, which the gentleman from Alabama dragged before this House—for which he admitted he had no proof—scarcely even newspaper evidence. Such a wanton, resultions, uncalled-for assault, I repretted to see the gentleman permit himself to make; and as a friend, am willing to hope what he said was spoken in the heat of debate, and without due consideration.

But in another portion of the remarks of the gentleman for Alabama it struck me that he was peculiarly unfortunate considering the political cha Perhaps something is still rankling in the breast of the gentieman from Alabama when he recollects how the eloquence of the Senator from Mass, was instrumental in putting down direct violent opposition to the Tariff, which may furnish a key to his motives.

What can have been the motive of the centleman greated nere. It has been said that he was smarting under the infliction he had received, and that his attack was prompted by a personal motive. This may account for his original attack? Be this as it may, he (the gentleman from Fennsylvanis) which is the those to step in between him and the Senstor from Massachusetts, and lend its aid in gratifying his personal resontment. Now. I think that in this the gentleman much underrates his own power. He cannot need any such aid; but if he does, why does he call for proof that Mr. Webster has been guilty of defalcation? What has this to do with the charges he put forward against him? How does it prove them to be true? Why does he seemingly abandon those charges? Are they false, or are they true? If they are true, why does he not adhere to them! If they are true, why does he not adhere to them, and prove them? Why does he out it them alto getter, and seek proof of a totally different matter?—When he gets his proof on Monday, as he expects, is he going to abandon his present charges? If the gentleman had said that Mr. Webster was guilty of all those offences, and of this other of defalcation also, that would have been one thing; but he does not Be it so; still that was not the charge that the genti-tian made. Why does he dwell only on this, and wholly omit the others? There must be some reason for it. He must have thought those charges either not true or not important. If they are not true, should be not retract them? If they are true, should he not prove them? If they are of no importance, why did he bring them forward? Mr. Webster flatly denies his charges, and now those charges are dropped. What has become of them? He neither withdraws nor supports them; yet per in gratifying his personal malice and revenge? Sup-pose he had drawn up his resolution in that express form; suppose he had inserted a preamble something

garre, says that Gen. Acasu, on the night of the 9th, saugut satety in dight, and took shelter in a carern near Anes-A-veau. His flight was soon known; he was followed and discovered by the troops, and committed suicide on the lith. A vessel with dispatches and munitions or war for him had been seized.

Mr. Dixon. If the gentleman meant to say that a sin-

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In the freight case, before Chief Justice Jones, in the

must be made a party.

FROM THE COAST OF AFRICA.—By the arrival yesterday of the British schooner Ids. of St. Johns. N.

R while holf slerar Lones on the 22d Feb., we have been informed by Mr. Ketchum, the supercargo, that several always had been taken by H. B. M. Squardron on the coast, and condemned by the Mixed Commission Courts of Sterar Lones on the St. M. St. Willed for Been taken by H. B. M. Squardron on the coast, and condemned by the Mixed Commission Courts of Sterar Lones. The U. S. Prijeste Varkrown the Asiled a few days previous for the Medicerranean. Her crew were remarkably heasiby.

FP We learn by Capt. Knapp. of the schr. Martetta Burr, which arrived yesterday from Richmond, that the ship Henry City has been got off, and it was not outside the Bar and the steam pumpt loperation.

MURDER AT CORFUS CHRISTI.—The Corpus Christi Gazette of the 19th ult. says:

Vestroday morning shoult I odelock a man named Edward Brown, between 50 and 60 years of age, who has been residing with his family of several years past upon his deep here for several days selling pecan natu, egg. As and was about to return homes in company with his family of several years past upon his deep here for several days selling pecan natu, egg. As and was about to return homes in company with his family to clock, and went some 130 yards into the prairie to watch his ozen, four homes and his wite were saveler from his from the man the man the west of the late encangment in this place. Brown had been here for several days selling pecan natu, egg. As and was about to return homes in company with his family to clock, and went some 130 yards into the prairie to watch his ozen, four homes and his wite were saveler from his from the man the selling of the several days selling pecan natu, egg. As and was about to return homes in company with his family and the selling of the selling of the selling correct of Exchange-pace and his wite were saveled from his found him yim quot the partic to watch his ozen, four homes and his wite were saveled f

not a cent from that Fund had been expended between
1839 and 1842?

Mr. Dixon. Certainly, I know that; but the period into which I wish to Inquire was the period since 1842.

Mr. Dixon. What then? Would Andrew Jackson in the Senste in regard to the purchase or annexasion in the Senste in regard to the purchase or ann

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Charles Ward of Maine, to be Consul for the island of Zanzibar, vice Richard P. Waters, recalled.

Strwart Strein of Pa to be Consul for the island of Zanzibar, vice Richard P. Waters, recalled.

Strwart Strein of Pa to be Consul for Dundee, Scotland, vice Edward Baxter, recalled.

Robert L. Louviera of Pa, to be Consul for Dundee, Scotland, vice James McDowell, declined.

Santer D. Hard of Pa, to be Consul for Pland, vice John H. Papne, recalled.

LUTHER BRACKETT, of Maine, to be Consul for Picton, Nova Scotla vice John J. Peary, deceased.

LAMES TAYLOR, to be Collector, &c. for the District, and Inspector, &c. for the port of Wiscasset, Maine, vice Moses Shaw, removed.

Silas Wrayer, to be Surveyor, &c. for the port of East Greenwich, R. L. vice Joseph I. Tillinghast, removed. oregon controversy, offered a long time ago by Mr.

J. M. CLAYTON, was maen up and passed on a call
of the Yeas and Nays. Yeas 26, Nays 18. The of the Yeas and Nays. Yeas 26, Nays 18. The Loco Focos generally voted against it, particularly the Oregon men. The two Texas Senators voted

Reporters, was taken up. After some remarks.

copies of correspondence in the State Department on this subject from 1841 to 1843. On motion of Mr. Werster this was made an addition to his resolution offered yesterday and passed.

The special order of the day coming up. Mr. PHELPS stated that his colleague, Mr. UPHAM, who has the floor, was sick, and hoped it would be passed

DIAMES K. GIBSON, to be Postmaster at Abingdon, Va. Captain JOHN B. CLASK of the Third Regiment of in-ntry, to be Major, November 26, 1845, vice Dearborn,

MAIL ROBBERY.-The Montgomery, Alabama. Journal of the 1st instant says: On Tuesday of last week, a person fishing near the landing in this place, hooked up a handkerchief containing several bundles of open letters of late date. In the handkerchief were also some weights, for the purpose of sinking it. This excited suspicion, and the letters were examined at the Post Office, and it was discovered that they we the Tuscaloosa mail of the 12th ult, which had been ed on its passage by some one having in possession v of the "Brass Lock" mail.

cured at least \$12.0. The discovery of the sunker documents was the first intimation of the pobbery to the Department. We understand that several of the "Brass Locks" are missing on the route to Mobile, sup-posed to be taken for the purpose of discovering their mechanism and fitting keys.

they appear. The House then took up the Private calendar on which they were engaged till they admechanism and fitting keys.

CAMANCHE PEAK.—Some of the persons who accompanied Messrs. Butler and Lewis, U.S. Commissioners, to the Camanche country, returned to the nation a few days ago, direct from the Camanche Peak. We have not seen any of them, but understand they bring no news of interest. When they left, no Camanches had yet arrived at the Council ground, and although 'runners' were sent out to them, it was thought a month or six weeks must elapse before they could be brought together, if at all. publishes some additional items relative to affairs in Hayti, which will be found interesting, aithough not so late as advices heretofore published. Papers to the 20th of March state that Gen. Acaau, having been entirely jent of Hayti, giving an account of the manner in which he had endeavored to fulfil his trust and put down the rebellion in the Department of Nippea. Gen. Acasu had counted upon the population of that section to sid him;

ome cause not stated, and returned home. [Cherokee Advocate, March 19th. PROSPECT OF WHEAT .- The wheat crops in Wilmington County, (Del.) wear a very promising ap-

The wheat in this region now presents a most The wheat in this region now presents a most promising appearance, and is as far advanced as is often the case at a month later. The weather is beautifully bright, yet cool, which is highly favorable to the fruit, and under ordinary circumstances a most prolife yield may be anticipated. [Hagerstown News.]

The prospect of a fine yield is also spoken of by the farmers of Aliegany County, of whom we have inquired, relative to the wheat crop. [Cumb Critlian.]

The wheat crop throughout our Valley gives every indication of a promising yield; so we are assured by many of our country friends, which we consider good authority.

[Catootin (Md) Whig.]

THE LUMBER TRADE.—The Harrisburg Telegraph says: The Susquebanna is in good order for the

THE LUMBER TRADE.—The Harrisourg Icle-graph says. The Susquebanna is in good order for the running of arks, raits, &c. and the opportunity seems to be well improved by the lumbermen. An unusually large amount of lumber has passed down to market, notwithstanding the vast amount swept away by the flood. For more than a week, arks and rafts have been constantly floating past us, at the rate of three and four hundred per day. So much has never been known to pass in the same time.

FROM YUCATAN.—The Mexican schr. Aparecida Capt. Sanchez, arrived here yesterday moraing from Campeachy, having salled on the 24th ult. This arrival put beyond all doubt the intentions of the principal citizens of the peninsula. The old Governor, Barbachano, had arrived at Campeachy from Merida. The overtures made by the Administration of Gen. Paredes in order to secure the fidelity of the Department to the Central Government had been entirely ineffectual. Gen. Paredes had offered to confirm the treaties of 1843, entered into while Santa Aña was in power, but upon certain conditions, to which the Yucatecos would not for a moment listen. We may henceforth regard Yucatan as entirely independent of all control by the Mexico.

[K. O. Pic, April 3d. Law Courts ... [Deferred.] Law Courts...[Deferred.]

Court of Common Pleas—Before Judge Daly, in the controversy between Caich and Charles J. Sutton, as to who is the legal heir of the late Joshua Sutton, father of Charles, J. and entitled to inherit his estate, the jury could not agree and were discharged.

Superior Court.—Before Judge Vanderpoel. In this action, brought by Sout. a seaman of the ship Moslem, against the Captain, for alleged litteratment, &c., the Jury found for defendant.

George Watson vs. Wm. Jones, Sheriff—Action by a party holding a mortgage on type, presses. &c., of M. party holding a mortgage on type, presses.

George Watson vs. Wm. Jones, Sheriff—Action by a party holding a mortgage on type, presses. &c., of M. Main, to recover the value, the Sheriff having levied upon and sold them under executions. Under the circumstances of the case a non suit was ordered.

In the other branch of the Court a case was tried on Saturday, before Chief Justice Jones, in which John Dunn seeks to recover of A. Delesure the freight of a quantity of Porcelain, in the brig Tuscany. The defence is that the Porcelain had been broken, &c. Verdict this forenoon.

Nelson, the trial of the Pilot of the Swallow is still on.—
It will be summed up this forenoon.
Judge Beats, on Saturday, liberated Enos McFaul, E-q.
Consul at Yucatan, on his putting in his own recognizance to answer the civil action on which he was arrested for alleged false imprisonment of the mate of a vessel. WARD and others and a series of strong Resolutions were MARINE DISASTER .- Capt. WHITE of the steam-

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Edmonds—David Frahem, Jr. vs. Jacob Hanghmont and Hannah E. and Celifa Paine, James M. Smith, vs. the same. The plaintiffs are counted in defending Mr. and Mrs. H. and Miss. P.

## Books.

VALE'S GLOBE, and Transparent Celestial Sphere, for sale at his Nauncel Institute, 3 Franklin square, N. from \$2 to \$90; also, Vales Astronomical Card and Elementary Astronomy, 374 cents; also, his Ephemerist, or phoses of the Planets, for the year 1846, as a companion of Children 5 to the

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Gorham Parks of Maine, to be Consul for Rio de Janeiro, vice Geo. W. Gordon, recailed.

Grooge H. Geunder of Pa. to be Consul for Basic, Switzerland, vice Seth T. Oria, recalled.

Thomas W. Gipno of Pa. to be Consul for Belfast, Ireland, vice James Shaw, recalled.

Thomas P. Abrans of Pa. to be Consul for the port of Mayaguer. Puerto Rico, vice Gordon Bradley, recalled.

Struar Steel. of Pa. to be Consul for the island of Zangblar, vice Richard P. Waters recalled.

Struar Steel. of Pa. to be Consul for Dundee, Scotland, vice Lawrent Baxter, recalled.

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The following interessing case is presented, and the reader invited to its careful perusal. Comment on such evidence is unnecessary Newark, N. J. March 12th, 1846.

Messri. A. B. & D. Sands—Mr. Oliver's child, of this place, was stracked with scrollia when two years old, which soon reduced her to a mere skeleton. The disease pervaded the whole system and manifested itself in malignant sores on the head, body and limbs. Different physicians in Newark, Belleville and New-York prescribed for her at various times, but faaily gave up the case as perfectly hopeless. At last Mr. Oliver was induced to try your Sarsaparilla, and accordingly procured four bottles, which was saparingly administered, with many interruptions, yet with the most decided beenst. About two months ago I became acquainted with the circumstances of the case. The child, who is now aged four years, was one complete mass of disease, and incapable of using any of her limbs. Her body was swollen to nearly twice its natural size, the head, who is now aged four years, was one complete mass of disease, and incapable of using any of her limbs. Her body was swollen to be marty twice its natural size, the head, who is now aged four years, was one complete mass of disease, and before her disease, at the same time, was equally severe inwardly, attended with bloody evacuations every few hours. They procured some more of the Sarssparilla, and before head taken one bottle she could slip down from the chair and creep across the room. She has now just inshed taking the second bottle, and the sores as nearly all healed, the limbs are restored to their natural use, she is quite cheerful, and is fast improving in health.

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